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A LOAN AT LAST Lara and Brian Cox after getting a loan to remodel the theater in the mid 2000s. ARCATA EYE FILE PHOTO

ATL for sale

Preeminent entertainment venue looking for new owner

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA – An Arcata icon is for sale, and with it comes instant status as a regional entertainment industry kingpin.

The Arcata Theatre Lounge, described by a current owner as Humboldt County's "premier concert venue," is for sale through Ming Tree Realty for \$1,850,000. Along with the recently renovated venue comes two rental properties on either side, the storefronts presently occupied by Bluegrass Barber and Smug's Pizza.

The online blurb tells most of the story in **THEATRE ❖ A6**

Arcata icons up for grabs

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ARCATA – Let's say theatre life doesn't appeal to you, but icon ownership does. Besides the Arcata Theatre Lounge, many other historic properties that host bustling businesses are available as well. Also listed:

- **1000 H St.**, home of the Tin Can Mailman used bookstore since 1972. The 1913-vintage building is zoned commercial, and once housed the First National Bank of Arcata and later, the original Open Door Clinic. The 4,000-square-foot, two-story building occupies .06 acres. Price: \$1,580,000.

- **460 I St.**, location of the beloved V&N Burger Bar. Built in 1965, the 757-square-foot building is on a 0.3 acre, commercially zoned parcel on busy Samoa Boulevard. Price: \$490,000.

- **1080 F St.**, home of Arcata Speedwash since 1965. The 2,235-square-foot building rests on a .29 acre lot zoned commercial, but is in a fault zone area. Price: \$475,000.

- **1499 Spear Ave.**, former home of Alliance Market. Zoned commercial, the 0.26-acre site recently underwent toxic remediation. Price: \$249,000.

- **Space inside 627 Seventh St.**, current home of Spotlight Video. The 2001-vintage, 757-square-foot space is zoned commercial, with the lease price negotiable.

Herbicide spraying in dunes

Environmentalists protest as feds prepare to kill invasive beach grass

Jack Durham

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LANPHERE DUNES – Despite concerns raised by the Northcoast Environmental Center and former supervisor candidate Uri Driscoll, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service is planning another

round of herbicide spraying to kill European beachgrass at the Lanphere Dunes north of Manila.

As it did in March, the federal agency plans on spraying a combination of the herbicides glyphosate and imazapyr on a 1.25-acre stand of European beachgrass

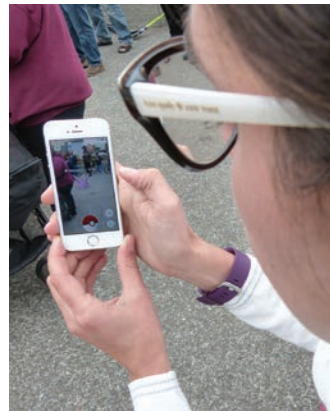
in an effort to keep the five-year Eureka Littoral Cell Climate Ready Project study on track. The spraying will take place in September or early October depending on the weather, said Eric T. Nelson, refuge manager with the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge.

HERBICIDES ❖ A2



CYBERPLAZA What better way to celebrate Arcata's new free downtown wi-fi service than with a Pokemon Go Party? Saturday afternoon, families gathered for pizza and Pokemon, though the two girls above preferred different mobile devices. Upper right, State Farm's Luke Visser passes out slices of Don's Donut pizzas. Right, Arcata Main Street President Vicky Joyce. Far right, City Councilmember Sofia Pereira captures her cartoon quarry. The event was sponsored by Pastaluego, State Farm, Arcata Main Street and the City of Arcata.

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❖ **McKINLEYVILLE**

Jenkins picked for influential committee

Daniel Mintz

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McKINLEYVILLE – Business ownership was a deciding factor in the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors' appointment to the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee.

At their Aug. 23 meeting, supervisors voted to appoint business owner Kevin Jenkins to the committee, which advises the Board of Supervisors and Planning Commission on land use and other issues affecting McKinleyville.

Jenkins is the owner of McKinleyville Ace Home and Garden Center and a member of the Mad River Rotary Club. In his application, he emphasizes his interest in "developing not only our community's economy but its identity as a friendly country town cradled between the redwoods and the Pacific."

Some of his business-related construction activities have been controversial. He has entered an enforcement agreement with the county related to unpermitted development "within a delineated wetland buffer" adjacent to his business.

Last year, the Humboldt Baykeeper watershed advocacy group noticed Jenkins and other involved parties with its intent to file a lawsuit to stop unpermitted drainage and filling of the wetland.

But Supervisor Rex Bohn

JENKINS ❖ A2

Man shot by police free pending charges

Paul Mann

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ARCATA – Joshua Adelynia Hoffman, 26, the former Eureka resident accused of assault with a deadly weapon against an Arcata police officer in May, is free on his own recognizance, pending a decision by the District Attorney's office on whether to prosecute.

Arcata Police Chief Tom Chapman said in an interview that the schedule for the D.A.'s decision is uncertain.

In the meantime, Hoffman has been seen occasionally by Arcata officers moving about town. They did not contact him.

Following hospitalization with four bullet wounds, Hoffman was booked on two felony charges of assault with a deadly weapon against a police officer and of resisting an executive officer.

Also pending are District Attorney find-



Joshua Adelynia Hoffman

ings and recommendations drawn from an interagency investigative report of the May 17 officer involved shooting. It took place at the Shell Food Mart at 14th and G streets in Arcata, opposite Pho Hoang restaurant.

Hoffman underwent surgery for two gunshot wounds to the torso and one each to his right arm and right leg in a confrontation with APD officers Don Arminio and Matthew O'Donovan. They were summoned to the Shell station on a report that Hoffman was behaving erratically and swinging a wood stick and metal cane in a martial arts-like manner.

HOFFMAN ❖ A2



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PUBLIC MEETINGS			
Governing Body	Next Meeting	Meeting Location	More Information
Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	cityofarcata.org
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Buiding behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/ council/agendas
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets second & fourth Thursday	Thursday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldtбай.org/meetings- agendas-and-public-notice s
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD) Meets second Thursday	Thursday, Sept. 8 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meeting- schedule
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/ Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD) Meets third Thursday	Thursday, Sept. 16 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsd.com/Agendas_ Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) Meets last Wednesday	today, Aug. 31 at 6 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	humboldt.gov/238/ McKinleyville-Municipal- Advisory-Committ
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov/city- government/city-council.html

Committee brouhaha settled in Mack Town

Jack Durham
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McKinleyville – After months of having vacant seats – and a simmering controversy over an appointment – the McKinleyville Recreation Advisory Committee is now fully appointed and back to normal.

Earlier this summer, the committee had four vacant seats. When the McKinleyville Community Services District first advertised for applicants, it received only a single application from McKinleyville resident John Calkins. Such an appointment would typically be a routine matter, but at the June 1 meeting of the district's board, Director Dennis Mayo asked that the appointment be delayed because of concerns he had about Calkins.

Mayo was upset about an incident that took place about two years ago during which he, former directors Helen Edwards and Bill Wennerholm were asked by Calkins to leave a meeting of the McKinleyville Organizing Committee. That committee has a rule that elected public officials are not to be in attendance at its meetings unless invited.

Mayo felt insulted and disrespected. Later, harsh words were exchanged at a McKinleyville coffee shop.

Mayo asked at the June 1 meeting to delay the appointment until Edwards, who was absent, could be present. However, shortly after the meeting, Edwards resigned her position and moved to Arizona.

Things heated up at the July 6 meeting, when McKinleyville resident Patrick Higgins called Mayo a bully and suggested that he get anger management training. Mayo did not respond.

But by the Aug. 3 meeting, any semblance of tension or disagreement had evaporated. Calkins' appointment was placed on the consent calendar, which includes items that are typically not discussed and passed in bulk. Mayo made the motion to approve the item, and the board voted 4-0, with Director John Corbett absent, in favor of the consent calendar. Calkins was not only appointed, but he also received support from Mayo. After the initial brouhaha in June, the district advertised for more applicants to fill the committee's vacant seats and received four applications.

One of the applicants, Janelle Jones, rescinded her application before the Aug. 3 meeting. That left applicants David Coelho, Kevin Collins and Greg Moss.

The board appointed Moss as a voting member, and Collins and Coelho as non-voting alternates on the committee, which advises the district on park and recreation-related issues.

The next meeting of the committee is Thursday, Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the district's conference room at 1656 Sutter Rd. in McKinleyville.



THE MCKINLEYVILLE MOOSE LODGE hosted representatives of Mt. Lassen Moose Legion 172 on Saturday and gave out awards honoring Humboldt County Sheriff's Office deputies, Arcata Fire Protection District firefighters and Arcata-Mad River Ambulance employees. Representatives of the agencies joined the Moose members for a celebratory dinner.

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SWAT sharpshooters named in McK siege

Paul Mann
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McKinleyville – Humboldt County Sheriff's Deputy James Mowrey was the first officer to exchange fire with McKinleyville active shooter David Fulton when a 17-hour standoff began on Aug. 17 at about 9 a.m. on Sutter Road.

Five other officers ended the confrontation early the next morning when Fulton leapt from his upstairs apartment in the Redwood Creek residence, firing indiscriminately at the SWAT Team deployed in the parking lot below.

Four of the five were from the Mendocino County Sheriff's office: Lt. Jason Caudillo, Sgt. Joseph Comer, Deputy Ze Manuel Lima and Deputy Corey Bender. Ukiah Police Officer Jason Chapman was the fifth SWAT member.

In a communiqué issued late Friday afternoon, Aug. 26, the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office said the investigation of the officer-involved gunfight by the Critical Incident Response Team continues. The findings will be reviewed by District Attorney Maggie Fleming.

Final details of the autopsy report by Dr. Mark Super are pending, but Fulton died of multiple gunshot wounds. Toxicology results are expected in about a month.

Undersheriff William Honsal said in

an interview Friday afternoon that one of the SWAT bullets struck Fulton in the right arm/shoulder as he stormed onto the landing of his burned-out apartment. At least one other shell lodged in his chest as he collapsed on the top of the stairwell, moribund. There was a bullet hole in the center of his front door.

Fulton fired rounds repeatedly inside his apartment and the walls of adjoining units. In the immediate aftermath of the gunfight, evidence technicians looked for other weapons and ammunition but found none, Honsal confirmed. Nor did the search turn up a suicide note or any other indications of Fulton's mental or emotional state.

The apartment suffered extensive fire, smoke and water damage, making forensics difficult. Fulton is believed to have started the blaze himself.

Under examination are the deceased's computer archives and his cell phone records, which Honsal said have been "frozen" for review.

The undersheriff said Fulton had no criminal record per se, but records show he had had a number of encounters with sheriff's deputies about disputes or arguments with neighbors. "There was no violence" in those incidents, Honsal said.

Fulton had a history of mental health problems. Two Humboldt County Mental Health officers at the

crime scene, Mark Lammers Ph.D., crisis intervention team leader, and Eddie Peña, mental health clinician, knew Fulton's case history well. Along with two crisis intervention negotiators, they sought to persuade Fulton to surrender peacefully, to no avail.

During on-again, off-again cell phone conversations, Fulton made no demands and set no conditions for his surrender.

No officers or residents were wounded, although Fulton had fired rounds at the apartment complex manager's office and shot three bullet holes into Deputy Mowrey's patrol car when he was the first officer to arrive on the scene Wednesday morning, Aug 17.

The four front windows of Fulton's upstairs apartment – two of them shot out, jagged, scorched and blackened – overlook the Redwood Creek manager's office, a playground with children's gym equipment and parking areas in a cul-de-sac.

From his aerial roost, effectively a sniper's nest, Fulton had a panoramic view of the neighborhood. The office and playground stood only about 100 feet from his point of ambush. Errant shots or ricochets could easily have killed apartment residents, including very young children.

A dozen or so were evacuated and dozens more sheltered overnight in McKinleyville churches.

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MIA BELLA CUPCAKES Cassandra Galarza, Bonnie DeBord and Danielle Johnson on H Street in Arcata.



LOGGER BAR Ingrid Kosek at the world famous bar in Blue Lake.



REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWING CO. Nathan Davis-Floyd tends bar on South G Street in Arcata.



BITTERSWEET The crew serves up pie and cider on I Street in Arcata.



LOCO FISH CO. Jayme Knight at the mobile food trailer on South G Street in Arcata.



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PUBLIC SAFETY

Frolicking fowl found friendly

• **Thursday, August 11 8:02 a.m.**

A woman woke up with a bump on her head, but didn't remember how she got it. Meanwhile, her husband was missing. **8:08 a.m.** Another bicycle was stolen from what the owner must have thought was at least a semi-secure location behind a fence in an I Street yard.

12:02 p.m. A mother reported some creepazoid in a van stalking her daughter. **2:17 p.m.** A man outside a Plaza liquor store notified police that someone had been wearing his hat for five days. This vital datum was followed by further nonsensical ramblings, so he was moved on. **6:56 p.m.** A candidate for world's worst houseguest forged two checks stolen from the host – one for \$300 – and cashed them.

7:53 p.m. The Sunny Brae trailhead for the Arcata Ridge Trail was uglified up, with the trail sign vandalized and garbage left on the trail.

• **Friday, August 12 1:52 a.m.** A girl in a gray hoodie stole a movie, some make-up and other items from a Uniontown supermarket, then headed toward a nearby variety store.

11:47 a.m. A \$650 mountain bike was left secured outside a Plaza liquor store with a worthless chain lock, making it oh-so-convenient for a white male adult in a minivan to pull over, snip the chain, grab the bike and be gone in a matter of seconds.

1:17 p.m. A dubious emissary from the Ariel Way South homeless encampment roved the 'hood with his hat and bicycle, raising suspicions.

6 p.m. A cell phone stolen from the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary was tracked up to Redwood Park, then to the area of 11th and D streets.

8:17 p.m. A ponytailed annoyance outside a Plaza liquor store aggressively pan-handled passersby and was mean to store employees. He was arrested.

9:51 p.m. A woman's claim that someone had stolen \$1,100 from her was swiftly debunked.

• **Saturday, August 13 10:25 a.m.** A cigarette addict stetched up an Alliance Road apartment building by smoking within 40 feet of it.

10:40 a.m. A man with tattoos on both of his arms sat atop an H Street building, chanting.

11:10 a.m. A man was seen sticking a sticker on the stop sign at 17th and G Streets, then getting in his car and driving away. A concerned citizen reported this to police, then removed the sticker.

11:50 a.m. Wes, who is about to be re-tried for alleged animal cruelty to his dog, was seen in the company of a cat in a Plaza vacant lot. But it's not his cat; it just roams the area.

12:59 p.m. A woman with short brown curly hair and wearing a white dress with pink stripes made a woman in Chevret-Vaissade park feel very uncomfortable. She didn't seem to have any children with her at the neighborhood park, and was standing too close to the reporting party and not talking. She was somehow associated with a man in a nearby car who was smoking ... something. The Pink Lady was arrested on a public drunkenness charge, but Jeff apparently got away.

6:30 p.m. A Uniontown variety store's loading dock was repurposed as a bully pulpit from which a man in a beanie bullied passersby, regaling them with threats and racial slurs. He and his cranial protector were moved along.

9:35 p.m. A woman reported receiving a message from a friend of hers that inferred



that the friend was being prevented from leaving her home by her husband. She went to the friend's 12th Street house and stood outside while she called police.

9:36 p.m. At a cheap Valley West motel, a man in an upstairs room howled obscenities, dismaying the lodger downstairs. The downstairs guy tried to contact management, but they didn't answer the phone.

• **Sunday, August 14 6:34 a.m.** A 12th Streeter left a chainsaw, weed whacker, gas can and hand tools in a truck overnight, and nature took its course.

8:47 a.m. A campfire burned at Hole 8 of the disc golf course east of Humboldt State.

3:55 p.m. A woman passed away at 2:22 a.m., but the mortuary wouldn't take the body away until the coroner advised them to, so a relative contacted police.

5:25 p.m. A hysterical woman called from the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, reporting that her friend had overdosed inside a vehicle.

6:33 p.m. A woman cried and screamed in the street at 14th and G streets.

7:08 p.m. Yelling obscenities at Eighth and N street required a group effort, with several volunteer orators willfully raising up their voices unto heaven in a caterwauling cursefest.

8:31 p.m. Gunshots, yelling ... what could go wrong?

• **Monday, August 15 1:25 a.m.** A deranged SUV driver roved up and down Alliance Road, firing a BB gun.

2:42 a.m. A woman in pajama pants scratched at a Baldwin Avenue resident's door, asking to be let in.

8:55 a.m. An industrious man busily stripped three bicycles in the bushes behind a Samoa Boulevard car rental agency. He was arrested.

10:10 a.m. An 11th Street resident said a neighbor had started an argument with her 70-year-old grandmother, then accelerated her vehicle towards her children.

11:59 a.m. A guy gave a guy a ride, and things didn't go well. For reasons unknown, the rider kicked the car's windshield from the inside, causing damage.

2:52 p.m. Actual blood was shed in a domestic violence dispute on Ariel Way. A woman bleeding from the upper body region was next seen sitting in a car with her male assailant.

3:46 p.m. Screws were removed from a metal wall at a K Street car wash, raising concerns about a potential heist.

4:35 p.m. Outside a major downtown hardware store whose name includes the syllable "Hen," a chicken loomed at the entrance. As the frolicking fowl foundered in the parking lot, an employee's assessment of its temperament returned a gratifying result: "appears friendly."

5:28 p.m. A woman at the same hardware store seemed to be having a mental breakdown, but declined an employee's offer to walk her home.

5:59 p.m. A man was burning something that wasn't tobacco or cannabis in a grove of trees at Eighth and N streets.

7:57 p.m. A woman left her belongings outside as she used the restroom at the Intermodal Transit Facility, whereupon two male opportunivores set about rifling through her stuff.

8:21 p.m. Perhaps, as frequently happens, the donut shop was maxed out with poor impulse-control poster children, for an escalating argument had to be hosted at alternate facilities of a similarly sweet nature, that being a downtown yogurt shop.

In which deputies do what they do

• **Tuesday, August 2 9:38 a.m.**

A couple living in a tent on family property on Hayes Road in McKinleyville got into a dispute and broke up. The ex-boyfriend left, then came back the following morning to get his stuff and move out. He alleges that his ex-girlfriend attacked him, slugged him in the head and threw his clothes all over. Witnesses, however, say they didn't see anything physical, just arguing. Report taken.

10:54 a.m. A 13-year-old girl, who was off her medication, camped in Humboldt with her older sister and a friend. When it came time to leave, the girl refused to budge –she wanted to stay right where she was. Eventually, she had to be picked up and carried to the car while she kicked and scratched and fought back. Once in the car, the kicking and scratching continued, and she refused to wear a seatbelt. Her sister eventually pulled over on State Route 299 near Essex Lane and called the Sheriff's Office to provide assistance.

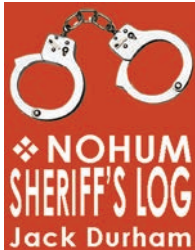
• **Thursday, August 4 9:08 p.m.** Andrew Williams and his girlfriend got into an argument. When she told him to leave, he allegedly slapped her upside the head. A warrant is being sought for his arrest.

• **Friday, August 5 4:12 p.m.** Nicholas Cringle allegedly drove way over the speed limit right in front of a deputy on McKinleyville Avenue in Mack Town. To make matters worse, he wasn't wearing a seatbelt. Oh, and his registration was expired and his driver's license was suspended. Cringle was cited and his truck, towed.

• **Saturday, August 6 8:02 a.m.** Britani Dal Porto and Jacques Campagne were asleep in a truck parked in the driveway of a recently-reposessed vacant home on Cliff Avenue in McKinleyville. Deputies investigated and found that both of them are on probation and searchable. A search of Dal Porto's vehicle turned up a small container with a chunk of meth, a glass pipe with crystalline residue and a baggie of honey oil with a hash coating. Dal Porto was cited for possession of the drugs and both of them were released.

10:20 a.m. When Brian Toomey's ex-girlfriend was away camping, he decided this would be a good time to go to her house in Trinidad and retrieve two cats that he says are his. When Toomey got to the house, his ex's roommate tried to block him from entering. Toomey allegedly used his chest to bump the roommate and barge on in, grabbing the two cats, then throwing them in his van. When the roommate tried to retrieve the cats from the van, Toomey allegedly grabbed her by the hair and dragged her away. A warrant is being sought for his arrest on suspicion of assault and battery.

10:31 a.m. Another gun was added to the arsenal of McKinleyville's dark underbelly when a car was broken into and ransacked on Murray Road. The victim was visit-



ing a friend for the night when the break-in occurred. The thief got away with a black backpack containing a Sig Sauer 40 cal. semi-automatic handgun inside a locked box.

• **Sunday, August 7 9:28 a.m.** At the Chevron Station at Central Avenue and Sutter Road in McKinleyville, Brandon Foreman passed out while sitting at a table. A deputy was called to roust the drunkard, who was slow to wake. His speech was slurred and he had trouble standing. On the way out of the store, he tripped and fell. A deputy determined that the boozy fellow was unable to care for himself, so he was lodged in the drunk tank.

12:25 p.m. Near Central Avenue and School Road in McKinleyville, a deputy spotted a fellow driving his giant GMC Yukon down the road while yammering, like a Chatty Cathy, on his cell phone. After the Yukon was pulled over, and a deputy went to talk to the driver, a strong odor of marijuana wafted from the vehicle. The driver was on probation, and therefore searched. A small baggie of hash was found. The driver was cited and sent on his merry way.

2:37 p.m. On Eagle Lane in McKinleyville, Chris Lind was all drugged up and yelling at family members. Although it was just a verbal disturbance, Lind is on probation with a search clause, so deputies began doing what they do. They ended up finding hydrocodone pills, buprenorphine hydrochloride pills, three gallon-size bags of marijuana, a black tarry substance believed to be heroin, glass pipes, burnt spoons covered in residue, used syringes and a bolt-action rifle with a high-powered scope. Lind did not have prescriptions for any of the drugs, according to the Sheriff's Office. While booking Lind into the county jail, officers found a sheathed dagger inside his shoe. In his sock, they found a bag with suspected heroin and another bag with suspected meth. Lind was arrested on suspicion of carrying a concealed dagger, possession of a controlled substance, bringing a controlled substance into jail and a variety of other charges, including violating probation.

5:28 p.m. A guy drank booze in Blue Lake with people he claims are his "friends." These esteemed colleagues got the idea that it would be fun to punch their good friend in the jaw several times. The next day, he had to visit a local hospital to have his friends-inflicted injuries looked at.

• **Monday, August 8 7:58 a.m.** Good morning campers. We're so lucky to be here, out on the Samoa Peninsula, in a campground snuggled up against Humboldt Bay. Oh what a beautiful morning. Let's step outside and ... Wait! Where did the generator go? Some bastard stole it! Call the cops!

10:17 a.m. A gold ring with a bluish stone was found on Holly Drive in McKinleyville and turned over to the McKinleyville Sheriff's Substation.

Arcata offers free dispatcher testing

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ARCATA – The City of Arcata is offering a free-of-charge testing session for people looking to move into a career in police dispatching. The three-and-a-half hour test will assess the verbal, reasoning, memory and perceptual abilities needed to perform the job of a dispatcher.

The test is mandatory for

dispatch applicants prior to hire; passing T-Score results are valid for 12 months and are accepted statewide at any Peace Officer Standards and Training hiring agency. This is a free, local, entry-level opportunity. To secure a test space, submit an employment application to the City of Arcata Personnel Division prior to Sept. 10.

The city also offers finan-

cial hiring incentives to successful candidates. There is a \$3,000 hiring bonus for entry-level dispatchers and a \$7,500 hiring bonus for qualified experienced dispatchers. Interested applicants should contact the city's Personnel Division (707) 825-2135 or visit the city's website for an application form at cityofarcata.org/Jobs.aspx.

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Man to get 14-year prison sentence for SoHum shooting death

DISTRICT ATTORNEY’S OFFICE
EUREKA – District Attorney Maggie Fleming announced last week that Earl Orr, 60, pled guilty to voluntary manslaughter and use of a firearm for the death of 47-year-old Phillipsville resident Jessica Hare.

On April 25, 2015, at approximately 8:30 p.m., a citizen noti-

fied law enforcement of a gunshot victim at a residence in the 400 block of Phillipsville Loop Road in Phillipsville.

Responding Humboldt County Sheriff’s Deputies and California Highway Patrol Officers found the victim deceased. They learned from several witnesses that Orr had been in the residence with

the victim and that Orr had been drunk and belligerent, and armed with a pistol.

Several hours later, Orr was found sleeping in his trailer home near where the shooting occurred. His blood alcohol level at the time was 0.14 (nearly twice the legal limit for driving) and he claimed to have no memory of killing

Hare. Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies recovered the weapon used in the shooting inside Orr’s trailer home.

An autopsy confirmed that Hare died of a single gunshot wound.

The defendant will receive a 14-year prison term, the maximum term for manslaughter (11

years) plus three years for the use of a firearm.

The case was prosecuted by Deputy District Attorney Stacey Eads, who was assisted by District Attorney Investigator Gary Cooper. Sentencing is scheduled for Sept. 22 in Humboldt Superior Court before Judge Marilyn Miles.

Theatre | Buyer should be a night owl

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What that description doesn’t include is the blood, sweat and tears that owners Brian and Lara Cox put into building the business. As well documented by the *Arcata Eye*, acquiring, financing, remodeling and finally, standing up the ATL as an entertainment venue in the mid-late 2000s was both an arduous bureaucratic journey and a punishing labor of love for the Coxes. Just opening a grand art-deco multimedia entertainment venue doesn’t guarantee that anyone will perform there.

“When we were first booking perform-

ers, we didn’t have any connections,” said co-owner Lara Cox. “Nobody wants to share information – it’s very competitive. You have to just jump in.”

Jump they did, gradually earning booking cred and mindshare among the fabulous entertainers of our land. But success didn’t come overnight. Cox remembers evenings when the staff and featured performers outnumbered paying attendees. “You’d have a band and 10 people would show up,” she recalled ruefully. “You feel bad for the band, and you’ve lost thousands of dollars.”

With eventual success came a life of glamour and leisure for the Coxes ... if by leisure we mean more years of grueling nightly toil and sacrifice. “There’s so much behind-the-scenes stuff that people don’t know about,” Cox said. “People will say, ‘That was such a great show!’ I tell them, ‘Yeah, I didn’t see it’. I rarely have time.”

Cox describes the theatre as a “round-the-clock” endeavor. For example, after a full house concert, the 600-seat room configuration may have to be reset for a 200-seat setup with tables and chairs, or 300 seats with the stage removed. Cox recalls the countless mornings going home at 4 a.m.

Then there’s managing the 30 or so employees, keeping the kitchen running and a thousand other details to attend to. “It’s just a constant churn of tasks,” Cox said. “This is for somebody who enjoys a chal-

lenge and working evenings.” She recommends that the next owner “be a nighttime person.”

The result of all that effort is an established, smooth-running – if not exactly turnkey – and profitable venue with a much-diminished (but not eliminated) debt, a seasoned crew and hard-earned stature in the live entertainment industry.

“We’ve made this a stopping-off place for performers who’ve outgrown this size venue and normally wouldn’t stop here [in Humboldt],” she said. She credits the theatre’s relationship with World Famous Productions for the continuing stream of name acts.

“We’ve worked so hard to build this up,” Cox said. “The community is behind us, and we have lots of regular customers. For them especially, we’d like the place to continue.”

While a city redevelopment loan has been paid off, some undisclosed loan debt remains. Still, the place is profitable and growing.

“We’ve been paying down our principal steadily,” Cox said. “It’s doing great, and it just keeps getting better.”

Then why leave now? “Basically, we’ve been at this for 11 years,” Cox said. “We’re in our mid-fifties and we’re kinda burnt.”

She takes responsibility for the self-induced burnout, a consequence of the couple not phoning things in. “It’s such a big venture to run, and we’re such hands-on people,” she said. “We could go another 10 years, or, while we’re still young enough and have the energy, we could move on. Our options are pretty wide open.” One post-ATL option includes “dithering about in the garden with the chickens.”

For now, any dithering is off the table. “We’re going to continue with business as usual until the right buyer comes along,”



HISTORIC THEATER The theater before its massive remodel. ARCATA EYE FILE PHOTO

Cox said.

Even then, the commitment will continue until the next owner has things up and running. “We’d help the new owners however we could,” she said.

They already have. Years of high-quality, high-volume entertainment have exorcised the venue of any malign spirits. “Any ghosts have been rattled away by the concerts,” Cox attested. “I think the building likes us.”

Best advertising for the town is George Mann’s new sign on the G Street Theater which emblazons to the world at large that south bound tourists are now entering Arcata.

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An unhealthy situation out in the dunes and in school lunches

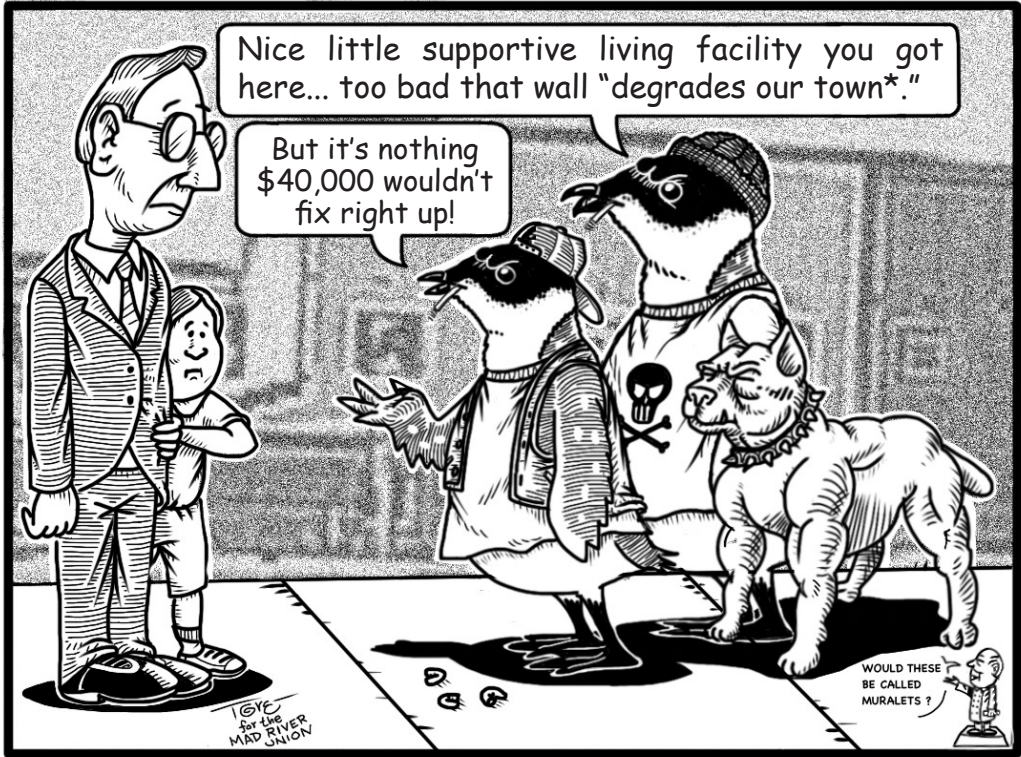
❖ LETTERS

Spraying the dunes

Saturday brought us a morning with lifting late summer fog. Shorebirds, people, dogs and our horses enjoying the splendor of the day. Starting from Ma-le'l in Manila, we rode north to the Lanphere Dunes. There we encountered a swath of death from herbicide spraying that Eric Nelson from the Fish and Wildlife Service authorized behind closed doors and out of public view.

The site, well over an acre in size, also had piles of large black plastic bags partially buried in the sand. We counted over 30. These bags had vegetation in them, presumably filled prior to the herbicide spraying six months ago, but we couldn't be sure. We thought for a moment to pack some of them back on our horses to the parking lot for proper disposal, but the bags were brittle from weather exposure and maybe contaminated with the Glyphosate/imazapyr poison. We didn't have gloves and the thought of having the bags disintegrate while on my horse's back was not a chance I was willing to take.

Why did Eric Nelson decide to spray poison on this refuge? His official reason was they were unable to get the CCC to hand dig the targeted plants because of the forest fires last year. He should explain why the CCC was not on any fires for six months prior to the spraying last March.



News item: Panhandling takes an avian turn as marbled murrelets want \$40K for a wall of their own. * Councilmember Susan Ornelas, March 2, 2016

Mr. Nelson plans to spray again next month. If he wants to turn our Wildlife Refuge into a Hazmat zone, perhaps he would be better suited working for Monsanto. His decision to deceive the public by promoting one plan while preventing the public from weighing in on a highly controversial use of poison should cost him his job.

Uri Driscoll
Arcata

Healthier choices

With the new school year starting, parents' to-do lists are now filled with shopping for school clothes, school supplies and school food. That's right – school food!

In past years, our nation's schools were used by the USDA as a dumping ground for surplus meat and dairy commodities. It is neither a surprise nor coincidence

that one-third of our children have become overweight or obese. Such dietary mistakes at an early age become lifelong addictions, raising their risk of heart disease, diabetes and stroke.

Then came President Obama's Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010 requiring double the servings of fruits and vegetables, more whole grains, less sodium and fat and no meat for breakfast. The guidelines are supported by 86 percent of Americans.

Most U.S. school districts now offer vegetarian options. More than 120 schools, including the entire school districts of Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Detroit, Houston, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Oakland, Philadelphia and San Diego have implemented Meatless Monday. Some schools have dropped meat from their menu altogether.

As parents, we need to involve our own children and school cafeteria managers in promoting healthy, plant-based foods in our own schools. Going online and searching for "vegetarian options in schools" provides lots of good resources.

Sincerely,
Ernie Steele
Eureka

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Arcata Fire facing increased calls

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt County Fire Chiefs' Association's annual report to the Board of Supervisors highlights the Arcata Fire Protection District's growing service load and the challenges of meeting it.

At their Aug. 23 meeting, county supervisors were given a summary of firefighting and emergency services for 2015. Detailed in a department-by-department annual report, the responses, training and maintenance work of the county's 650-plus volunteers absorbed a total of 102,862 service hours.

In the report, the Arcata Fire Protection District identifies "increasing costs in a district that includes the county airport, Humboldt State University, United States Coast Guard Air Station and 37,000 residents" as an ongoing challenge.

The district's 62-square mile coverage area includes Arcata, McKinleyville, Manila and surrounding communities.

The Arcata Fire Protection District responded to 2,977 incidents within its coverage area in 2015, over 300 more than the previous year. The responses represent a total of 1,250 volunteer work hours. The district has 35 volunteer responders and 21 career firefighters.

There were responses to 577 fires of various types, including 71 structure fires. Medical responses comprised the district's greatest call volume – medical emergencies drew 1,607 responses. There were 161 responses to vehicle accidents and 268 public assistance re-

sponses.

Volunteers also committed 5,247 hours to training.

The district also has a new chief, McKinleyville resident Justin McDonald, and is in the starting phase of a five-year strategic plan.



Justin McDonald

One of the plan's main goals is to make "significant adjustments" to staffing levels and the district's budget to bring services in line with "industry standards" and with "peer districts" throughout the state. The plan also calls for enhanced focus on "developing organization-wide communication improvements" both internally and with the community.

The report describes last year's \$2.3 million in Measure Z sales tax funding as "vital to our county fire service." The revenue was used to pay for self-contained breathing apparatuses, dispatch fees and a countywide planning effort to "address the mismatch between fire-related district boundaries and where services are actually being provided."

During the presentation, Association President Jeff Robison told supervisors that county departments are now fighting wildfires and numerous engines are also assisting with out-of-the-area wildfires. Association vice-president Bill Gillespie said wildland fuel moisture is now at mid-to-late-October levels, which he described as being "unheard of."

The report is dedicated to former firefighters who died in 2014 and 2015, including longtime Arcata Fire Department member George Alan Davis.



OPEN HOUSE U.S. Coast Guard Air Station Humboldt Bay held an open house Saturday that allowed the community to see its facilities up close. Left Aidan Manoli checks out a rescue boat. Right, the Coasties demonstrate their rescue devices.

MAIT FILAR | UNION

HSU program that helps poor students expands

HUMBOLDT STATE

HSU – A Humboldt State University program that encourages low-income and first-generation students and students with disabilities to pursue higher education is set to expand after earning a grant from the United States Department of Education.

Educational Talent Search TRiO, a Humboldt State University auxiliary program that has been promoting higher education in local high schools and middle schools for over 24 years, recently announced it has been awarded a \$460,000 annual grant that is expected to renew for five years. The funding not only allows this early college access program to continue in Humboldt County, but expands Talent Search services into Del Norte County schools.

According to Talent Search and Student Academic Services Outreach Program Director Rose Francia, approximately 6,000 local students have received college access services through the program's history. On average, 70 percent of graduating Talent Search students pursue higher education directly after high school. This program is essential in guiding students to take college prep coursework to qualify for four-year university admissions; in 2016, only 32 percent of graduates in Humboldt County and 17 percent of graduates in Del Norte County completed the necessary coursework.

Talent Search works with a host of schools, agencies, programs, and

college departments to strengthen college access along the Northern California Coast, where high rates of poverty and exposure to childhood trauma impede students' access to college. "It is these consistent on and off-campus partnerships that make the program successful," said Francia.

The Talent Search Program's College Access academic advisors provide students with academic support and guidance, scholarship and financial aid information, test preparation, college and career exploration, study skills tips, and additional tools for success. Being awarded the Talent Search grant allowed for five new advisors to be hired, three of whom are recent HSU graduates. They are busy establishing partnerships with school sites with the goal of strengthening the local school-to-college pipeline.

Students in grades six through 12 who apply and qualify for the program attend four workshops per year geared at their grade level, and also receive advising and tutoring services that become more personalized and intensive as they get older and prepare to transition into post-secondary education. These workshops will reach at least 971 students this year.

Financial aid is a core component of the program, helping students complete financial aid applications and build strong resumes for scholarship applications. Francia said the program shows kids that there is funding for everyone to go to college.

Additionally, the grant budgets for more integration with HSU, including the hiring of 10 current HSU students as College Access tutors and the initiation of university day camps. The camps are designed to give students early exposure to the local university campus utilizing a STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts and math) curriculum. Recent HSU grad and new Talent Search Advisor Jorge Ambriz worked as a camp counselor at this summer's pilot robotics camp, empowering the kids to find answers for themselves as he guided them through the material.

"There's tremendous enthusiasm, especially when younger students hear from older students and graduates who are doing work they enjoy," said Francia.

The program encourages students to plan ahead, stay motivated, and look at all of their options, including universities, community colleges and trade schools, and has seen students start college at Humboldt State and College of the Redwoods, or head off to Stanford, UC Berkeley, UC Davis, UC Santa Cruz, Oregon State and many other programs. In the end, it's about providing program participants with a pathway to higher education and rewarding careers.

"It's all about supporting youth in developing a passion for work they love, providing service that the world needs, and that earns a living," said Francia.

SCHOOL BUS SAFETY For students, the greatest risk is not riding the schoolbus, but approaching or leaving the bus. Drivers, watch out for children walking or bicycling to school when backing out of a driveway or leaving a garage. When in neighborhoods with school zones, watch out for young people who may be thinking about getting to school, but may not be thinking about safety. Slow down. Watch for children walking in the street, especially if there are no sidewalks. Watch for children playing and congregating near bus stops. Children arriving late for the bus may dart into the street without looking for traffic. It is very important for drivers to learn and obey school bus laws. School bus drivers use a flashing signal light system to alert motorists of pending actions. Yellow flashing lights mean the bus is preparing to stop to load or unload children. Motorists should slow down and prepare to stop their vehicles. Red flashing lights and extended stop arms indicate the bus has stopped and that children are getting on or off. Motorists traveling in both directions must stop their cars and wait until the red lights stop flashing, the extended stop sign is withdrawn, and the bus begins moving before they can start driving again.



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There's something fishy going on in Trinidad

SHALL WE DANCE? Ceramicist Dianne Sondregger shows her whimsical sculptures, above, and quilter Oceana Madrone shows her intricate works, below, at Trinidad Art Gallery.

TRINIDAD ART NIGHTS

SEASIDE VILLAGE – See art by the seaside this Friday, Sept. 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Trinidad Art Night. Park at Cher-Ae Heights Casino to enjoy the free shuttle service from the Sunset Restaurant down to the Seascapes Restaurant and points between, then take in art, music and more at the following locations.

Beachcomber Café

363 Trinity St. – Art collaboration between Rebecca Crow and her son Kagan; music by Sand Fleas. Free face painting by Tess Kraus and free art supplies provided by Westhaven Center for the Arts.

Bergeron Winery 359 Main St. – Limited copies of pencil etchings by Charles Klabunde.

The Lighthouse Grill 355 Main St. – Acrylics on canvas by Susan Mayclin Stephenson and one-of-a-kind eco-dyed upcycled clothing by Jill's Whims.

Moonstone Crossing 529 Trinity St. – Photography by Dana Utman; jazz standards by Tony Roach.

Ned Simmons Gallery 380 Janis Court. – Plein Air exhibit presented by the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust from 5 to 8 p.m.

Saunders' Park at the start of Patrick's Point Drive – Skate ramps provided by Trinidad Skate Park Alliance.

Saunders' Plaza next to Murphy's – Cajun/Zydeco dance band Bayou Swamis.

Seascapes Restaurant 1 Bay St. – "Seascapes," oil on canvas by Jim Welsh.

Strawberry Rock Gallery

343 Main St. – Local paintings, photography, jewelry, sculptures, pottery and more.

Sunset Restaurant

27 Scenic Dr. – Photography by Ranjith Jim Box; music by Michael Dayvid.

Trinidad Art Gallery

490 Trinity St. Works by quilter and beader Oceana Madrone and ceramicist Diane Sondregger; music by Penny Gunn.

Trinidad Eatery 607 Parker Rd. – "Beautiful Flowers and Birds," acrylic mixed media collage paintings by Augustus Clark.

Trinidad Museum 400 Janis Ct. – "Touring Scenic Drive: Then and Now," images of the 1921-22 construction of the old Redwood Highway.

Trinidad School 300 Trinity St. – Kids and adults battle in the boffer ring with styrofoam swords and battle axes behind the school.



AN ARTIST'S JOURNEY For the months of September and October, Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr., hosts the drawings and paintings of Teresa Whitehawk and fused glass bowls and plates by Pauli Carroll. The opening reception will be held Sunday, Sept. 4 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Over the past 20 years, Whitehawk has sold more than 300 of her hand-painted silk scarves but has shown only a handful of her paintings at various art shows. This showing includes many pieces never seen in public. Her themes are varied, reflecting her long study of theatre, stories, masks and rituals. Her works, such as "The Rescue," left, shows her strong concern for the effects of politics, war and the abuse of women and children in war and society.

Pauli Carroll has worked with tools of all kinds to create sculptures, jewelry pieces, and decorative art before being introduced to fused glass art, which has transformed her art. "I find creating native designs in glass is a way of honoring my history, as well as my future," she said. "I use traditional and contemporary basket designs in my glass pieces. These are the designs of my tribe and the First Nation people. I strive to honor them."

Gallery hours are Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. westhaven-center.org, (707) 677-9493

SCENE

SECTION B

AUGUST 31, 2016



BUSY LADY Beth Isbell with three of the books she has written and edited since arriving in Humboldt. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

A bell rings in Humboldt

Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Author, musician, hostess, caregiver, DJ and former attorney Beth Isbell needs more hours in the day.

She has worked all day at her job for HCAR, helping developmentally challenged adults move into the world that seems easy to navigate for most of us. She's passionate about that job because her civil rights law background helped her to see the larger picture of disability rights.

"When I was a lawyer, the biggest part of my practice was representing disabled clients. You just have a different lens," she said. "It's eye-opening to gain a different perspective."

Now she deals with the day-to-day routines and the nitty-gritty, walking and taking the buses with her clients.

After that gig ends, she still has energy to lead the popular open mic Wednesday nights at Blondies Food and Drink in Arca-

ta. She does the sound for the whole night. "I try to make everybody sound as exceptional as I can," she said.

Every musician gets "15 minutes or three songs," Isbell explained. "We give them the choice of signing up for position. Not everyone wants to go first." Sign-up is at 6:15 p.m. and the show runs from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

A recent Wednesday night at Blondies was standing-room-only, with every seat in the house filled. A few of the audience members even sat on the floor. The parking lot overflowed and a large crowd stood outside as well. The place was hopping.

"It's really the best open mic north of San Francisco," she said. "There are so many talented college kids and young people traveling through. It never ceases to amaze me, the level of talent."

The following night, Isbell drives to Redway where she's the late evening DJ on KMUD. She hosts *The Flower Power Hour* (a psychedelic music show) every Thursday night – really early Friday morning – at 1 a.m. And on the first Friday of the month, she hosts KMUD's best indie and alternative rock as well as a countdown of Musical Possibilities during drivetime from 3 to 5:30 p.m. No wonder she's in tune with the young musicians who throng to Blondies!

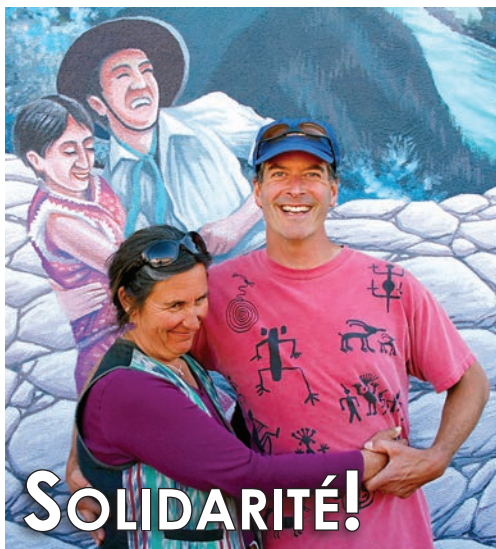
She's a natural fit at KMUD. "It's the first station I heard when I drove into Humboldt the first time," she explained. "*The Cannabis Consciousness Hour* was on and I thought, Wow! What an accepting place."

And she finds time to write songs, edit an anthology of poetry and photographs, write her own poems, practice with other musicians, and perform at a variety of venues herself.

It's hard to figure out where the woman finds enough hours in the day.

Maybe it's because she is used to working "24-7 for a trial" when she was a civil rights lawyer. "My favorite part was re-

ISBELL ♦ B3



DANCING IN THE STREETS Mara and Chris Segal dance out of Duane Flatmo's mural by Los Bagels. PHOTO BY BOB DORAN | UNION

The first Monday in September is Labor Day. It's just another day off for some, with schools, government offices and banks closed. Union workers started celebrating the holiday in the 1880s, officially to honor "the strength and esprit de corps of the trade and labor organizations," according to the U.S. Dept. of Labor. For years, they've held a free picnic for local union members and friends in Eureka's Sequoia Park. They have soap box speakers (typically politicians), music and games, a barbecue, etc. It's an old tradition, in Humboldt and elsewhere.

At the same time, Arcata has its own Labor Day tradition – it's the day **The I Block Party** takes over the whole block around Los Bagels. They've been doing

it for decades. There's a barbecue with grill-cooked albacore, chicken and tofu (of course), beans and rice on the side, and tables with baskets of fruit and trays with homemade desserts. There's stuff for kids to do: chalk for street drawing, face-painting, you know, the usual. There will be beer and other things to drink, you know, the usual.

And there's music all day: Afro-Brazilian funksters **Sam-bAmore**, the sun-drenched rock of **Lizzy and the Moonbeams**, **Timbata**, an all-star combo with Dr. Eugene Novotney, Howie Kaufman, David Penalosa and Jonathan Kipp on percussion, Michael Stephenson on keys and Knick Moore on bass, and a SoHum/NoHum band **The Latin Peppers** playing (you guessed it) Latin jazz.

To many, it will just be another benefit party. They have a raffle and a silent auction to raise money. Few people know much about the Arcata-Camoapa Sister City Project they're supporting, or what happened 30 years ago and led to forming a sister relationship with a far away rural city. *The Hum* offers this (admittedly oversimplified) history of what led to Arcata's three decades of solidarity with the people of Nicaragua.

A history of conflict

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south of here on a peninsula that eventually came to be known as Central America. Columbus “discovered” the land we now call Nicaragua in 1502 on his fourth voyage to the “New World.” Conquistadors took over from there, doing what they do — conquering — killing the natives and stealing their gold.

The Spanish ruled Nicaragua until the country gained independence in 1821. Freedom led to years of Conservatives and Liberals vying for power. Civil wars were frequent with the Conservatives in control most of the time (perhaps because they could afford better weapons).

In 1909, a leftist Liberal, President José Santos Zelaya, was in power, as usual fighting off the Conservatives. To protect American interests and a handful of our people who lived there, American Marines stepped in, and put their friends on the right back in control. This was at a time when the U.S. was engaged in what was known as “The Banana Wars” with our forces (usually the Marines) invading countries throughout Central America. In addition to Nicaragua, we occupied Panama, Cuba, Haiti, Dominican Republic and Honduras at one time or another. The Marines even wrote a manual, *The Strategy and Tactics of Small Wars*, detailing how to deal with what were seen as pesky “rebels.”

The U.S. occupation of Nicaragua lasted until 1932. Some say the Great Depression made it too expensive to worry about the Banana Republics, some say we’d grown tired of battling the rebels led by the heroic Gen. Augusto César Sandino, who spent years engaged in a guerrilla war against the conservative regime and the Marines.

When the Americans left in 1933, they set up a National Guard loyal to the right — and our interests. Sandino came to an agreement with the ruling So-

moza family: He’d stop fighting if they granted amnesty and set up some sort of agricultural colony for his followers. When he showed up to sign a peace treaty at the president’s home in Managua, he was kidnapped and assassinated by the National Guard. Sandino’s followers had been expecting a big party and eventually an agricultural colony. Instead, hundreds of them were executed.

For decades, from the end of the 1920s until the ’70s, a right-wing family called the Somozas ruled — basically with an iron fist. In the ’60s, rebel forces rallied behind the name and image of the fallen hero Sandino, calling themselves the Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN). They engaged in a hard-fought battle. A turning point came in 1972, when nature stepped in: A major earthquake destroyed most of the capital city Managua. International aid was raised — a lot of money — but Somoza siphoned off the relief for his own use. Everyone knew he was ripping the money off, but he didn’t care. In the rubble of battered cities, the Sandinistas built a new army of disaffected Nicaraguans who had nothing to lose.

Meanwhile, the Somoza regime and the National Guard were using intimidation, torture, murder and censorship of the press to combat the ongoing FSLN attacks. In 1977, amid international condemnation of the regime, the Carter Administration cut off aid to the Somoza regime, citing numerous human rights violations. Another turning point came in January 1978, when Pedro Joaquín Chamorro Cardinal, the editor of the leftist Nicaragua newspaper *La Prensa*, was murdered. Managua erupted in riots, and a general strike was called demanding an end of the Somoza regime. Around 80 percent of businesses in Managua and in the provincial capitals were shut down.

In the bloody power struggle that ensued, the Sandinistas took control of the government declaring victory in July of 1979. When the Carter administration said they’d work with the new government, Somoza fled the country for Paraguay. (He didn’t last long — he was assassinated by Argentine leftists.)

Somoza may have been gone, but right-wing rebel groups known as the “Contras” formed to oppose the Sandinistas’ newly formed government. This came just in time for a power shift in the U.S. Jimmy Carter was dealing with many problems (hostages in Iran for example) and Ronald Reagan replaced him in the 1980 election.

The new administration saw the Sandinistas as a threat. Reagan convinced Congress to end all aid to Nicaragua. As he put it, Central America had “become the stage for a bold attempt by the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua to install communism by force throughout the hemisphere.” He would eventually authorize the CIA to aid the Contras with funding, arms and training. Operating out of camps in Honduras in the north and Costa Rica in the south, the Contras included former National Guard members, who used their old terror tactics in a war with covert support from Reagan. (Remember the Iran-Contra affair?) While the Sandinistas were trying to institute agrarian reforms, they found themselves in a hard-fought (and well funded) civil war and had to enlarge the army. People were not happy. Things were a mess.

Solidarité

With all this as background, in 1985, establishing a “Sister City” relationship between Camoapa, Nicaragua and Arcata seemed to be a powerful symbol. Arcata was leaning to the left, Reagan was not exactly popular here, and the people wanted to show their support for Nicaragua.

It was a romantic lefty sort of

gesture, and to make it happen, Arcata held a party. Funds were raised to send a group of locals to Central America to deliver supplies. Patrick Wheeler, then an HSU student, was part of an Arcata group that traveled to Nicaragua in 1987 as “part of the solidarity efforts to counteract damages of the U.S. sponsored terror of the Contra Rebellion.” The plan was to drive down in a 1957 International Harvester school bus loaded with medical, school and building supplies and other donations. They would to drive thousands of miles, all the way from Arcata to Camoapa, as part of what was seen as the “Solidarité movement.”

Wheeler explained, “In December of 1987, a donated school bus named ‘Big Yellow’ was filled with over \$25,000 worth of medical supplies and building materials to help furnish a birthing room attached to the health clinic. A group of brave and enthusiastic volunteers accompanied the bus on its trip. The journey involved many breakdowns and many adventures, but finally arrived in Nicaragua in time to celebrate the new year.” (Sue Parks made an award-winning video about the trip in Big Yellow.)

A rural town, far from the capital, Camoapa was caught in the middle of the civil war three decades ago. They welcomed Arcata’s help, but had little use for all the politics and fighting, at least according to a delegation who traveled here for the 25th anniversary of the I Block Party. They told Terrence McNally, then a reporter for the *Arcata Eye*, as much.

“It was one of the most affected places in the war. It’s in a mountainous zone and the mountains permitted the military operations. It was unsafe and there were lots of deaths. There was a permanent presence in Camoapa of the National Guard,” said Juan Hernandez Sanchez from the Nicaraguan group. “The government took people from their families to fight,” said Heberto Mejia. “They just

signed them up in the war.”

“We understand that when the Sister City Project started, the U.S. Government was funding [the Contra’s war],” said Ramon Mendoza. “We knew that there was a rejection here, in Arcata, of people rejecting Reagan and Bush. I said, and I maintain that there is a difference between the government and the hearts of the people. There is a big difference.”

Arcata may not have always understood the nuances of Nicaraguan politics, but we were helping them out and they appreciated it.

“There have been huge changes in 25 years,” said Mendoza. “The support that we’ve had in the Sister City Project has helped in a huge way. After the Sandinistas lost in 1990, the government that came in on the right forced lots of cities to lose their sister cities. So [the Arcata/Camoapa Sister City] is ... still alive and it grew and thrived. We maintained the relationship and Arcata responded.”

While I Block and the Sister City may have started out as a bold lefty stance, with the Sandinistas and thus against Reagan and all he stood for, today it’s all about people helping people. Left and right are not so important.

As it was put in an official proclamation marking the 25th anniversary, “The Sister City Project is non-political in nature, and does not endorse, nor condemn any particular government. There is a Sister City Committee in place in Camoapa, that consists of residents representing a wide spectrum of social, political and economic views. It has been demonstrated time and again that people can be brought together and develop international understanding outside of changing political tides.”

Monday, people will come together to share a meal and dance for a reason — to help us get to know our sisters and brothers better, and perhaps for that lofty notion, solidarity — mutual dependence — and that’s a good reason for a party.

PINTS FOR NONPROFITS Drink up at Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **today, Aug. 31**, when \$1 from every beer sold all day benefits the Arcata/Camoapa Sister City Project.

SCI-FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT Experience *Love in the Time of Monsters* (2014) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, Aug. 31** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. Take a horrifying, hilarious trip through the backwoods of the Pacific Northwest (Humboldt), as two sisters battle murderous, toxic-waste ravaged monsters to save the ones they love from primal, psychotic killers — dressed as Bigfoot. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase.

YOU BELONG TO THE UNIVERSE Northtown **THE STORY OF KAMOME** Lori Dengler and

Books, 957 H St., Arcata, welcomes author Jonathon Keats to talk about his new book, *You Belong to the Universe: Buckminster Fuller and the Future*, **Friday, Sept. 2** at 7 p.m. A self-professed “comprehensive anticipatory design scientist,” Fuller was undoubtedly a visionary whose creations often bordered on the realm of science fiction, ranging from the freestanding geodesic dome to the three-wheel Dymaxion car to a bathroom requiring neither plumbing nor sewage. *You Belong to the Universe* documents Fuller’s six-decade quest to “make the world work for one hundred percent of humanity.” Keats sets out to revive Fuller’s unconventional practice of comprehensive anticipatory design, placing Fuller’s philosophy in a modern context and dispelling much of the mythology surrounding Fuller’s life. (707) 822-2834

Amy Uyeki, the author and illustrator of *The Extraordinary Voyage of Kamome: A Tsunami Boat Comes Home*, will discuss the incredible story behind their book at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, on **Sunday, Sept. 4** at 2 p.m. In March 2011, the Kamome, a small boat that belonged to a high school in Japan, was swept away by a catastrophic tsunami. Two years later, the boat washed up on shore in Crescent City. Students researched the boat and connected with the students who had lost it, ultimately bringing the long-lost boat all the way back home to Japan. Museum admission is \$5/\$2 for students, seniors and military/free for children and members.

SCOD XIII Humboldt Free Radio presents Songwriter Circle of Death XIII: Lucky 13 with TheBoredAgain, Keil la Chinga and

The Lucky Loser Show at The Alibi, 744 Ninth St. in Arcata, **Saturday, Sept. 3** at 11 p.m. There is a \$3 cover for this 21 and over show.

I LIVED IN A DUMPSTER Perseverance in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles will be discussed at Lifetree Café on **Sunday, Sept. 4** at 7 p.m. The program, titled “*I Lived in a Dumpster*: How a Homeless Teenager Rose to the Top of Her Class,” features a filmed interview with Karina Sanchez, a woman who overcame multiple obstacles, including homelessness, to graduate from high school with a 4.3 GPA and receive scholarship offers from some of America’s top universities. Lifetree Café is a free conversation café with coffee and snacks at Campbell Creek Connexion, corner of 13th and Union streets in Arcata. (707) 672-2919

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31	THURSDAY, SEPT. 1	FRIDAY, SEPT. 2	SATURDAY, SEPT. 3	SUNDAY, SEPT. 4	MONDAY, SEPT. 5	TUESDAY, SEPT. 6
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night	6:30 p.m. Ocean Night	8 p.m. <i>Mean Girls</i> (2002)	9:30 p.m. Comedy Festival	6 p.m. • <i>The Tale of Despereaux</i> (2008)		
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. TBA	9 p.m. TBA	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool	10 p.m. • Everything Included DJ Night	9 p.m. Mojo Rockers	9 p.m. Triple Junction	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata		10 p.m. Comedy Festival	9:30 p.m. • Strix Vega and The Trouble				
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp Whomp				9:30 p.m. Sundaze		9 p.m. Comedy Night
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	7 p.m. TBA	7 p.m. TBA			7 p.m. • Buddy Reed & the Rip It Ups
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	8 p.m. Live Turtle Races				6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Free ping-pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Lindsey Battle	6 p.m. • Blake Ritter & Friends	6 p.m. Ultra Secret	6 p.m. The Yokels			6 p.m. Living Rooms
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. Elwood Music		8 p.m. Wild Otis			7 p.m. • Legends of the Mind
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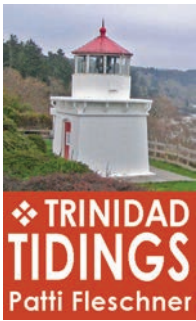
It came from the sea!

The Humboldt State University Fred Telonicher Marine Laboratory is on YouTube with a video showcasing intertidal and subtidal research projects.

The laboratory has been buzzing with activity all summer with ocean science camps introducing young people to colorful and strange sea creatures. Paige Weiss, an undergraduate student in Humboldt State's Biological Sciences Department, working under the direction of Dr. Frank Shaughnessy, has been overseeing the Marine Science Summer Program for 6- to 12-year-olds. Paige's particular area of interest is marine invertebrates, specifically nudibranchs or colorful sea slugs "that stick out of tide pools like Christmas lights." She writes that the campers are being introduced to marine laboratory projects that she did not learn about until her university studies.

In other laboratory news, Dr. Brian Tissot, director of the marine laboratory, reports that a shark dissection has taken place and that researchers are reporting that sea star babies are returning in droves after whole populations of starfish along the West Coast were decimated by a wasting disease over the past two years.

Also, the giant 12-foot robust club hook squid the laboratory received last February is being prepared by Lab Technician Grant Eberle for permanent display at the marine lab. The two-month preservation process involves eight steps, 75 gallons of formalin, 100 gallons of alcohol and a custom-made 120-gallon aquarium. Dr. Tis-



sot says that they hope to open the exhibit this fall. He adds that the lab is accepting donations specifically for the squid display. Contact him at (707) 826-5827 for information, visit the marine laboratory, or send contributions to HSU Marine Laboratory, P.O. Box 690, Trinidad, CA, 95570 and note "squid exhibit" on check.

Trinidad Civic Club meeting

Co-Presidents Tonda Ferrando and Dana Hope will preside at the first Trinidad Civic Club meeting of the season on Thursday, Sept. 1 at 10 a.m. in the Club Room in Town Hall. Hostesses will be Tonda, Betty Ferniz and Martha Sue Davis. Guest speaker will be City Manager Dan Berman.

A community-wide rummage sale is set for Saturday, Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Town Hall. Trinidad area individuals or organizations are encouraged to contact Event Chair Marilyn Cargill at (707) 677-0110 or mc@cargillengineering.com to reserve a table at a cost of \$20 per table. Refreshments are planned. Proceeds benefit the Carmen and Jim Kidder College Scholarship Fund and the vocational scholarship fund.

Moonstone Crossing music

Hear Portland's Dave Fleschner on keyboard at Moonstone Crossing Winery, 529B Trinity St., today, Aug. 31 from 5 to 7 p.m. He'll play original tunes from his recent CDs and some roots and blues tunes too.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.



CORTESE QUARTET Laura Cortese & the Dance Cards have a vision for their band's sound: bold and elegant, schooled in the lyrical rituals of folk music and backed by grooves that alternately inspire Cajun two-stepping and rock-n-roll hip swagger. Cellist Valerie Thompson (cello/vox), fiddler Jenna Moynihan (fiddle/vox), and bassist Natalie Bohrn (bass/vox) pair their sophisticated string arrangements and rich vocal harmonies to band leader Laura Cortese's poignant and powerful singing. The four voices are just as much instruments as they are providers for lyric and harmony. At times its rowdy, delicate and cinematic. The result is a sound that can start as a string band, and morph into a string quartet, female acappella group, or indie band; all while staying honest and true to their identity as folk instrumentalists. Hear for yourself Saturday, Sept. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Tickets are \$15/\$13 for Playhouse and Humboldt Folklife Society members and are available at Wildberries Marketplace or call (707) 822-1575 for reservations. arcataplayhouse.org

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WORLD DANCE PARTY Join the Humboldt Folk Dancers for a dance party to live music Friday, Sept. 2 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Redwood Raks World Dance Studio at The Creamery, 824 L St., in Arcata. The event features easy dances and international dance music played by Chubritza, The Ethniks and other musicians. All ages and dance levels are welcome. (707) 496-6734, kurumada@humboldt.edu, humboldtfolkdancers.org

❖ COMEDY

Something funny is going on in Arcata this weekend

SAVAGE HENRY MAGAZINE

ARCATA – Vermicrop Organics presents the fifth annual *Savage Henry Magazine* Comedy Festival running from Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 1 to 3.

Savage Henry Magazine once again draws back the Redwood Curtain for more than 100 comedians from all over the United States for three days of stand up, game shows, podcasts and riffing.

One major change to the fest is that the whole thing is in Arcata this year. "Traditionally we've had a venue or two in surrounding communities too," said Chris Durrant, festival founder and producer. "But that has proven to be logistically difficult over the last few years, getting comedians from Eureka to McKinleyville for example."

There are 11 venues participating this year, with 33 shows all over the course of three days. The venues are:

- The Alibi, 744 Ninth St.
- Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St.
- Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St.
- Big Fish Vape Lounge, 774 Ninth St.
- Blondies Food and Drink, 420 East California Ave.
- Crush, 1101 H St.
- Humbrews, 856 10th St.
- The Jam, 915 H St.
- Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St.
- Richards Goat Tavern, 401 I st.
- The Trim Scene, 930 Samoa Blvd.

Comedians include The Fine Gentleman's Club from Denver, Billy Wayne Davis, Eric Dadourian, Dave Waite, Butch Escobar, local legends Cornell Reid and Josh Argyle and the return of prodigal comedy son Zeke Herrera. Oh, and about 120 more comedians from all over the country.

Admission to the entire fest is only \$30; cover for individual shows ranges from \$5 to \$15. savagehenrymagazine.com

Isbell | Keeps on moving on

❖ FROM B1

search and writing briefs," she said. That kind of work was intense and led to many victories for her clients. Isbell has the bragging rights to "winning more Supreme Court decisions" than most folks. Many of the cases were about age discrimination. She even won a case in which topless dancers were being discriminated against because they were considered too old.

She knows about discrimination herself. After she transitioned from male to female, her law career ended. "I used to do civil rights law," she explained on her website, BeThisBell Art Collective. "Then I transitioned from male to female. That was a hard decision and a very costly one. I was no longer able to find a job, even among firms that specialized in civil rights law, because they feared that a jury or clients might not be as open-minded as they claimed to be. But I am who I am and like who I am ..."

"Somebody in Humboldt is missing a tremendous opportunity at not hiring me to be a brief writer for

them," she said with a wry smile. (She's not able to practice law in California until she passes the bar, which takes money and the time to study for it.) But Isbell, or Beth Bell as she's known when she performs, keeps on moving on.

She was accepted at the prestigious Berklee College of Music but without a scholarship, so she ended up earning a bachelor's degree from the Academy of Contemporary Music in Oklahoma in 2013.

She could add that to her resume of a bachelor's in business management and marketing and a law degree as well.

"I have a dogged determination to stick with the music thing," she said. "That's why I went to music college. I was getting better but not good enough. I learned a lot about how to perform and music practice."

Isbell, herself, has overcome a "tremendous stage fright, like panic attacks." Music college helped her through that.

And the welcoming audiences of Humboldt have continued the process.

"I love the Humboldt audiences. They are so encouraging. That's a huge difference from Dallas or Oklahoma. It's soul crushing when people put you down. Out here it's so loving and accepting."

Isbell is talking not only about herself but about other musicians, including the young ones at Blondies. "It really helps an artist to develop and flourish," she said.

Flourish she will, with a host of albums and EPs of her music published. The latest, *Shine On!*, was released in February and is essentially a compilation EP, she said, featuring the opening or closing tracks from her original full band studio album, *We Are The Gods!* (2013), *Work It Out* (2015), and the 2015 EP.

"I was trying to create something uplifting and without all the cuss words to showcase my work," she wrote. "The EP turns out to be a really nice listen and introduction."

She's right. The EP features some tasty guitar work and the lyrics are both clever and inspirational.

With one band, Bell played a show in New York last October. "They picked

us out of a couple hundred acts," she said.

With another band, the P.M. Band, she'll be playing the PRIDE Festival on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. in Halvorson Park.

You can also hear her with various bands on YouTube and SoundCloud.

But for the full BeThisBell (a play on her name), catch her in person.

As she says about doing her own material, "You are putting your heart and soul out there."

Shine on, Beth Bell!

For more info and links to Beth Isbell's many, many projects – including her space cow comedy blog – visit bethisbell.com.

PINTS FOR NONPROFITS

Drink beer to benefit the Humboldt International Film Festival, all day today, Aug. 31, at Redwood Curtain Brewery, 550 South G St. in Arcata.

On The House...



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Humboldt Literacy Project expands library Drop-In Hours

HUMBOLDT LITERACY PROJECT
HUMBOLDT – Humboldt Literacy Project has added a fourth library to its Drop-In Hours program, inviting the public to learn more about giving or receiving help at Humboldt County's one source for free, confidential, one-on-one English literacy tutoring for adults. Now, in addition to contacting the project's offices in Eureka or Fortuna, or visiting *humlit.org*, interested parties can meet a literacy project representative in a casual setting at libraries across the county on the first Tuesday of every month, from 3 to 5 p.m.

"Literacy programs throughout the U.S. work very closely with the libraries," said Executive Director Emma Breacain. "We're glad to have this opportunity to meet people. We were not expecting much when we began holding drop-in hours last month, we just wanted to make ourselves a little easier to reach. But in two hours we signed up 11 people for volunteer tutor orientation, just at the Eureka Library."

In Humboldt County, an estimated 13,800 adults are functionally illiterate; they read below a fifth-grade level. Another 23,000 people in our county read below an eighth-grade level. Since 1985, Humboldt Literacy Project has been matching adult learners with trained tutors to help them achieve their personal, professional and educational goals.

- Libraries participating in Drop-In Hours are:
- Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St.
 - Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St.
 - Fortuna Library, 753 14th St.
 - McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Rd.

These events are free. Project board members and staff will be available to answer questions and to discuss ways to get involved with the organization as a learner, a tutor, non-tutoring volunteer or sponsor.

FIT TO LEAD THE SUNRISE ROTARY
The Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise is pleased to announce Susan Jansson as their new 2016-2017 President. HealthSPORT Founder and CEO Jansson has over 20 years of fitness experience, with a degree in microbiology and a teaching credential from UC Davis. She is an ACE-certified group exercise leader, personal trainer, lifestyle management specialist, GYROTONIC® Foundation certified instructor and is an active participant in a business leadership group. For more information about Rotary and how you can be a part of it, visit *arcatasunrise.org*.



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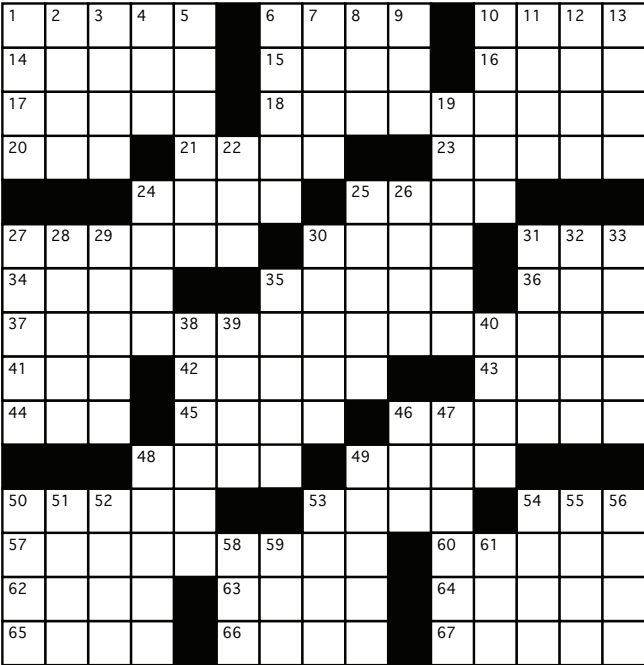
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Prank
6. Waiter's item
10. Messy one
14. "...from ____ shining sea."
15. Adjutant
16. Produced cloth
17. ____ Carpenter
18. Was a godmother to
20. Yrbk. section
21. Whiskered animals
23. Actress Dunne
24. Immaculate
25. Small outbuilding
27. Look out
30. Baden-Baden and others
31. Alphabetic trio
34. ____ the air; unsettled
35. Circus tall man's pole
36. Fleece-bearer
37. Oliver's profession on "Green Acres"
41. Went first
42. Saying
43. Feels ill
44. Suffix for author or heir
45. Urgent
46. Baseball's Mickey ____
48. Restrict one's intake
49. Grassy area
50. Pointed structure
53. Departed
54. "Heart of Dixie": abbr.
57. Misconceptions
60. New
62. Saudi or Jordanian
63. Campus org.
64. Unaccompanied
65. Openers
66. Does handiwork
67. ____ for; summons

DOWN

1. Puts a question to
2. In the neighborhood
3. Sailors
4. Suffix for graph & social
5. Agree
6. Single bite
7. Tears
8. Fuss
9. Dough for sukiyaki?
10. Bladed weapon
11. Traditional knowledge
12. Baker's need
13. Venerable historian
19. Nap
22. Common verb
24. Breathe heavily
25. Chiropractor's concern
26. 1/4 and 1/4
27. Brass instrument
28. Dull-edged swords
29. Breezes
30. Part of a theater
31. Send in payment
32. "Dandy!"
33. Brief
35. Hurt
38. Females
39. Actress Falco
40. File's partner, in phrase
46. Bearded one
47. Public buildings
48. Defeats soundly
49. Emily and Markie
50. Pierre's place: abbr.
51. Parisian pa
52. "Now ____ me down..."
53. Chew
54. River in England
55. Give for a time
56. Frothy drinks
58. Speculations
59. Bauxite or copper
61. Bullfight cheer



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STARTING OFF THE SCHOOL YEAR RIGHT

BACK(PACKS) TO SCHOOL
Nearly 100 Humboldt County children will start the school year off right with new backpacks and school supplies thanks to the generosity of employees at St. Joseph Health – Humboldt County. From left to right, Kimberli Rios, coordinator of the Blue Lake Community Resource Center and Sara Faught, coordinator of the Rio Dell Community Resource Center accepted backpacks from Nurse Donna Valle and Community Benefits Supervisor Heather Kelley. Valle alone donated 26 backpacks.
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Let les chatons artistes fix your dreary existence

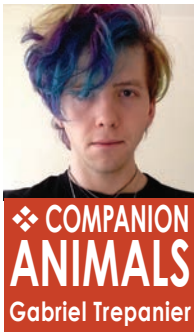
The purpose of art is washing the dust of daily life off our souls.
– Pablo Picasso

Let us just get right to the point here; your life is looking a little lame. You know it, I know it, no need to dance around the mouse alright? Your home is looking rather humble, your style is a bit solemn, each day you get up to drearily drag yourself around with a defeated disposition ... where is the spark? The pizzazz? The panache? When is your raison d'être going to change into something snazzier than just "Cause why not?" It all comes down to taste, honey, you are stumbling around like a 17-year-old gulping their first jug of illicit Franzia, but with a little bit of guidance we can have you strutting about like a master sommelier delighting in the terroir of a Chateau Margaux!

Now say these words softly under your breath while you close your eyes: "taste," "grace," "elegance," "dignity," "class" ... what do you see? Haha, precisely, I knew you were a quick study the moment you laid eyes on my article! You see cats! Artistic cats! Well my dear let me provide you with the medicine to your creative malaise and introduce you to your new gurus, the chatons artistes!

A fan of the classics? Meet Vinci, a kitten whose inquisitive eyes and subtly enchanting markings will transport your home back to the Italian Renaissance. Be warned though, Vinci has a brilliant mind and is not afraid to let you know when you have disappointed him; only the most dedicated students need apply to this apprenticeship.

Looking for a teacher who is a little less in-



COMPANION ANIMALS
Gabriel Trepanier

tense, yet just as artistically rewarding? Meet Picasso, a kooky fellow who swings between abstract playfulness and solemn judgement as easily as sunflowers turn towards Sol. He is not always the easiest kitten to interpret, but there is deep wisdom to be found in his lessons. Plus, those markings on his fur? Santo cielo!

Maybe you are more interested in a modern look, living in a hip pad, wearing chic outfits, keeping only the most cosmopolitan company. My mate Banksy is the kitten for you. White paws under a gray coat, minimal yet striking facial markings, an attitude that says *#KeepCalmAndKittenOn* ... Oh yeah, this is one cool cat. I am pretty sure he would drive a motorcycle if they made them tiny enough. I heard Obama invited him to a party and he turned him down. Rumor he was the cat who sung on *Meow the Jewels*, though he only smiles silently when you ask him about it.

I know, I know, how can you choose? You want it all, the great polyfashionista! Well, all I can say is hurry to CAF soon, teachers this good find students quickly. Vinci, Picasso and Banksy will be spayed/neutered prior to adoption. If you want to learn more about these kittens (or our many other ones!) please give us a call at (707) 826-7387 or visit our thrift store at 88 Sunny Brae Center in Arcata.

You can also email *caf-animals@gmail.com*, visit *caf-animals.org*, or check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook.



This good smart dog seeks someone to kiss

This week, we have a dog that just got a brief mention during the pieces on black dogs but really deserves his own write-up. Ruger is currently the longest canine resident at the shelter. He is about 3 years old and has been at the shelter since last December. Best guesstimate of breed is Boxer and Staffordshire Terrier, but it's always hard to tell.

Ruger has a very soft black coat with a white blaze and stunning golden eyes. He is known among the volunteers for giving great kisses, as well as generally being a good smart dog.

Ruger was chosen for a chance to get out of the shelter for an afternoon and go to drop-in dog class. His good



DOGTOWN
Mara Segal

friend Sue took him to Christina Myers' Sunday afternoon class and he performed very well. Even other people at the class commented on how friendly he was and how well he did.

Ruger would do well with someone who is willing to continue his training. Even

though we volunteers try to get every dog out every day, there are still a lot of hours spent in the kennel for these dogs and their enthusiasm for getting out sometimes conflicts with their best leash manners!

Ruger does know several basic obedience commands and is a quick learner. He was chosen to demonstrate some of the training exercises at class as he was picking them up so quickly.

Ruger is not a barker and is housebroken. He is more than ready for a change of scene! Ruger is neutered, microchipped and current on his vaccinations and is available through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave.



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16-00472**

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This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/CAMERON W. BRYDON, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 28, 2016
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8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
16-00473**

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S/CAMERON W. BRYDON, OWNER
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
16-00478**

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **LIVING WATERFARM**
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DANIEL T. LOZANOFORD
**3004 CENTRAL AVENUE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**
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S/DANIEL LOZANOFORD, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUGUST 1, 2016
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
16-00491**

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **GOOD FIT REFERRAL NETWORK**
**985 G STREET
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GREGORY M. ANDERSON
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This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/GREGORY M. ANDERSON, BROKER/OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUGUST 10, 2016
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8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
16-00495**

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PACIFIC OUTFITTERS**
**737 G STREET
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THE NEW OUTDOOR STORE, INC.
**1600 5TH ST.
EUREKA, CA 95501**
This business is conducted by: A Corporation
S/AARON OSTROM, PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUGUST 12, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK
8/24, 8/31, 9/7, 9/14

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
16-00481**

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PRESTO CAFE**
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**2670 HILLTOP COURT
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ARCATA, CA 95521**
This business is conducted

by: A General Partnership
**S/ROBERT C. PABST,
GENERAL PARTNER**
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUGUST 3, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
LH DEPUTY CLERK
8/31, 9/7, 9/14, 9/21

**ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF
NAME COREY
JOHN NYSTROM
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA COUNTY
OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160641
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:**
1. Petitioner **COREY JOHN NYSTROM** has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **COREY JOHN NYSTROM** to Proposed name **CHRIS COREY-JOHN BARELA NYSTROM**.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: September 19, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: JUL 28 2016
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN
Judge of the Superior Court
8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31

**ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF
NAME ANTHONY
JOSEPH PARSON
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA COUNTY
OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160642
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:**
1. Petitioner **ANTHONY JOSEPH PARSON** has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **ANTHONY JOSEPH PARSON** to Proposed name **ANTHONY JOSEPH BARELA NYSTROM**.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
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Date: JUL 28 2016
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN
Judge of the Superior Court
8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31

**ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF
NAME LISA BOZZOLI
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA COUNTY**

**OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160657
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:**
1. Petitioner **LISA BOZZOLI** has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **TRIANNA AVERY BOZZOLI** to Proposed name **AVERY DAWN BOZZOLI**.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
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Dept.: 8
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Date: AUG 03 2016
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN
Judge of the Superior Court
8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31

**ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF
NAME
JACOB SCOTT RYAN
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA COUNTY
OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160640
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:**
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **JACOB SCOTT RYAN** to Proposed name **JACOB SCOTT GRIFFITH**.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: September 19, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8
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Date: JUL 28 2016
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN
Judge of the Superior Court
8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF FRANK
ALBERT WYTHE
CASE NO.: PR160246**
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **FRANK ALBERT WYTHE**.
A **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: **AARON WYTHE** in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: **AARON WYTHE** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A **hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**
Date: Sept. 15, 2016

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF ROBERT
JOSEPH WALTERS
CASE NO.: PR160247**
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **ROBERT JOSEPH WALTERS**.
A **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: **PATRICIA WALTERS** in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: **PATRICIA WALTERS** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer

the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A **hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**
Date: Sept. 15, 2016
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: **RYAN HURLEY**
GALE & NIELSEN
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**CITATION FOR
PUBLICATION
UNDER WELFARE AND
INSTITUTIONS CODE
SECTION 294**
Case Name:
KING WILLIAM ABBOTT
Case No.: JV150224
1. To Benjamin Gibson and anyone claiming to be a parent of King William Abbott, aka: Baby Boy Dias born on 10/28/2015 at Mad River Hospital, Arcata, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on November 16, 2016 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR: **CHILD WELFARE SERVICES**
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825 FIFTH STREET
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DATE: AUGUST 12, 2016
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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF FRANK
ALBERT WYTHE
CASE NO.: PR160246**
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **FRANK ALBERT WYTHE**.
A **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: **AARON WYTHE** in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: **AARON WYTHE** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A **hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**
Date: Sept. 15, 2016

Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
2. A hearing will be held on November 16, 2016 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR: **CHILD WELFARE SERVICES**
JEFFREY S. BLANCK,
COUNTY COUNSEL #115447
KATIE BACA, DEPUTY
COUNTY COUNSEL #188031
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: AUGUST 12, 2016
Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy
8/24, 8/31, 9/7, 9/14

**NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Blue Lake will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, September 13, 2016 at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as it can be heard, before the City Council at the Council Chambers, Skinner Store Building, 111 Greenwood Ave. Blue Lake, CA to discuss the final close out of the completion of the Perigot Park Architectural Barrier Removal Project.
The purpose of the public hearing is to give citizens an opportunity to make their comments known. Persons interested in this grant should appear before the City Council at the above-noted public hearing. If you plan on attending the public hearing and need a special accommodation because of a chemical sensitivity, sensory or mobility impairment/disability, please contact the City Clerk, 111 Greenwood Rd., Blue Lake, CA, (707) 668-5655, by 4 p.m. on September 12, 2016 to arrange for those accommodations. If you are not able to attend the public hearing, you may submit written comments to the City Clerk.

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**CITATION FOR
PUBLICATION
UNDER WELFARE AND
INSTITUTIONS CODE
SECTION 294**
Case Name:
SAVANNA SAWYER
Case No.: JV160163
1. To Kevin C. Astry and Michael Lafferty and anyone claiming to be a parent of Savanna Sawyer born on 1/3/2007 at Mad River Community Hospital, Arcata, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on December 5, 2016 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
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Case Name:
KING WILLIAM ABBOTT
Case No.: JV150224
1. To Howard McCovey, aka: Howie McCovey and anyone claiming to be a

parent of King William Abbott, aka: Baby Boy Dias born on 10/28/2015 at Mad River Hospital, Arcata, CA.
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**NOTICE TO
CONTRACTORS FOR
REROOF OF WASTE-
WATER CONTROL
BUILDING**
The City of Arcata is soliciting bids for reroofing the wastewater control building. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Manager, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521.

The WORK consists of removal and disposal of existing roofing and installing new sheet metal standing seam concealed fastener roof and requires furnishing all labor, supervision, incidentals, testing, equipment, materials and performing all work required to make those improvements. The WORK consists of, but is not limited to removal of existing roof, minor carpentry work and installation of new roof with all flashing and sealants at the City's Corporation Yard in the City of Arcata, California.

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 p.m. on **September 29, 2016**, at which time they will be transferred to the City Council Chambers where they will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City Engineer or his designated representative. Said bids will be referred to the Arcata City Council for consideration at their next regularly scheduled meeting on or after October 5th, 2016.

Questions regarding the project may be directed to, or a site tour may be arranged, by contacting the **Arcata Environmental Department at 825-8184**.

Bids received after the specified opening time will not be considered. The bidder is solely responsible for the timely delivery of his bid.

CONTRACTOR shall possess a Class "A" license at the time this contract is bid or a combination of classes required by the categories and type of work included in this contract.
This **CONTRACT** is subject to State contract non-discrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990.
PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND PROPOSAL forms for bidding this **PROJECT** can be obtained at the office of the City Manager, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521, (contact Con-

tracts and Procurement Specialist – Harold Miller (707) 825-2101 upon payment of a printing service charge in the following amount:

The printing service charge amount of \$25.00 shall not be refundable, plus a shipping and handling fee of \$50.00 is required for mailing of **PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS**. Checks shall be made payable to the City of Arcata and shall be mailed or delivered in person to the Contracts and Procurement Specialist, City Manager's Office, City of Arcata, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA, 95521

The Contract Documents may be examined after August 30th 2016, at the following locations:

- City of Arcata, City Hall, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA, 95521;
- Humboldt Builder's Exchange, 624 "C" Street, Eureka, CA 95501

The City of Arcata hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Pursuant to Section 1733 of the Labor Code, the Director of California Department of Industrial Relations has determined the general prevailing rate of wages. Bidders should contact the Department of Industrial Relations at (415) 703-4281 for General Prevailing Wage Rates on specific job classifications. Future effective wage rates, which have been predetermined, are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations. Bidders are advised that if they intend to use a craft or classification not on file in the general wage determinations, they may be required to pay the wage rate of that craft or classification most closely related to it as shown in the general determinations.

The above project is subject to uniform construction cost accounting procedures as set forth in the California Public Contracts Code, Section 22000 et seq., the Uniform Public Construction Cost Accounting Act.

All bidders shall be licensed in accordance with the laws of the State of California.

Harold Miller, Contracts & Procurement Specialist ^{831, 9/7}

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY OF ARCATA'S PLANNING COMMISSION
Tuesday, September 13, 2016 at 6:00 p.m., in the Arcata City Council Chambers, at 736 F Street, Arcata.

SUBJECT: LIMA/CITY OF ARCATA MINOR SUBDIVISION/GENERAL PLAN & ZONING AMENDMENT/ HILLSIDE DEVELOPMENT PERMIT/URBAN SERVICE BOUNDARY MODIFICATION, 25 CALIFORNIA AVENUE

Project Description: The project consists of the subdivision of a 24.1 acre parcel into two parcels of 1.09 and 2.20 acres and a 20.81 acre Remainder. Included in the project is a General Plan and Zoning Map Amendment to change the two smaller proposed parcels' general plan and zoning designations from Natural Resource-Timber Production (NR-TP) to Residential Very Low Density (RVL). The 20-acre Remainder will remain NR-TP. Also included is a Hillside Development Permit to address future residential development on proposed Parcel 2 which has slopes in excess of 15%. The Remainder property will be acquired by the City of Arcata and added to the Community Forest which abuts the property's east side. The property is currently outside the City's Urban Services Boundary. The USB is proposed to be modified to incorporate new Parcels 1 and 2. Proposed Parcel 1 is developed with a single-family residence which is served by an onsite sewage disposal system. This residence and all future development will be required to connect to City sewer and water services.

Application Type: Minor Subdivision/General Plan & Zoning Amendment/Hillside Development Permit/Urban Services Boundary Modification
Location: 25 California Avenue
Assessor Parcel Number (APN): 503-291- 009
Applicant: City of Arcata (Mark Andre, Environmental Services Director)
Property Owner: John and Claudia Lima
File Number: 156-134- GPA-ZA- SUB-HDP- USB
Zoning and General Plan: Natural Resource – Timber Production (NR-TP)
Coastal Status: Project is not located in the Coastal Zone.
Environmental: The project is subject to environmental review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). A Mitigated Negative Declaration has been prepared and circulated in accordance to the CEQA Guidelines.
Date of Application: August 10, 2015
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental determination may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.,

DUNE SYSTEMS & SEA LEVEL RISE Join Friends of the Dunes for a presentation on Dune Systems and Sea Level Rise **today, Aug. 31** from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Ln., Manila. Dr. Patrick Hesp, strategic professor of Coastal Studies at Flinders University, Australia, will give a presentation on the evolution of barrier dune systems such as Humboldt Bay and will describe the different ways in which foredunes can migrate inland during sea level rise. An internationally renowned expert on dune geomorphology, Hesp will present examples from dune systems around the world. The presentation is part of the Dunes Climate Ready Outreach Grant.

BICYCLE MAINTENANCE Join the Community Bike Kitchen Friday, **Sept. 2** from 6 to 8 p.m. for the first Friday monthly bicycle maintenance

workshop. The workshops are designed to be simple and address the most common issues that keep you from riding your bicycle. This month's focus is on wheels! Drop in to just one, or all classes. The bike kitchen is located at the Jefferson Community Center at 1000 B St., Eureka. Visit eurekabikekitchen.org for a schedule of classes or call (707) 668-1716.

BIRD THE MARSH Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, Sept. 3**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Carol Wilson in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

LANPHERE DUNES TOUR Join naturalist Lisa Hoover for a guided tour of the Lanphere

Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay Wildlife Refuge on **Saturday, Sept. 3** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Rd. in Arcata to carpool to the protected site. For more information and to reserve a spot, call (707) 444-1397 or email info@friendsofthedunes.org.

DUNES VOLUNTEERS Environmental Education volunteers are needed to lead field trips to the bay and dunes on Tuesdays and/or Fridays. Volunteers will gain valuable experience leading groups of elementary school students through educational games and hands-on exploration of coastal habitats. No experience is necessary; a full, two day training will be provided starting on **Tuesday, Sept. 6**. Volunteers must be available on Tuesdays or Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. RSVP to Friends of the Dunes at (707) 444-1397 or jess@friendsofthedunes.org.

Addresses whale entanglement

OFFICE OF SEN. MIKE MCGUIRE
SACRAMENTO – A record number of whales are suffering from entanglements in California waters – 2015 saw 57 whales entangled off our coast, which is the highest total since the National Marine Fisheries Service started keeping records in 1982. Just in the first half of this year alone, there were another 40 reports of entangled whales off California's coast. Many of these whales are becoming entangled in lost or abandoned crab fishing gear.

North Coast Senator Mike McGuire's legislation that will help permanently protect whales by removing lost and abandoned crab fishing gear from the ocean has been approved by both houses of the State Legislature and will now head to Governor Brown's desk. SB 1287 received widespread and overwhelming support in the senate and was approved by a vote of the full State Assembly.

The Whale Protection & Crab

Gear Retrieval Act, which was proactively initiated by the thousands of men and women who make up California's crab fleet, would create a regulatory program with incentives for fishermen to retrieve Dungeness crab fishing gear that would otherwise be lost in the ocean. It's estimated that thousands of pots are lost every season and these pieces of gear could have hundreds of feet of rope attached to a locator buoy.

The lost gear has created marine debris and entanglement hazards for whales and other marine life, along with others in the crab and salmon fleets.

Crab fishermen continue to take the lead on the whale entanglement issue and many are already taking part in a voluntary pilot project that was initiated two years ago. Approximately 1,500 lost crab pots have been collected in that program. SB 1287 builds upon the successful pilot project by advancing a statewide solution to the growing problem.

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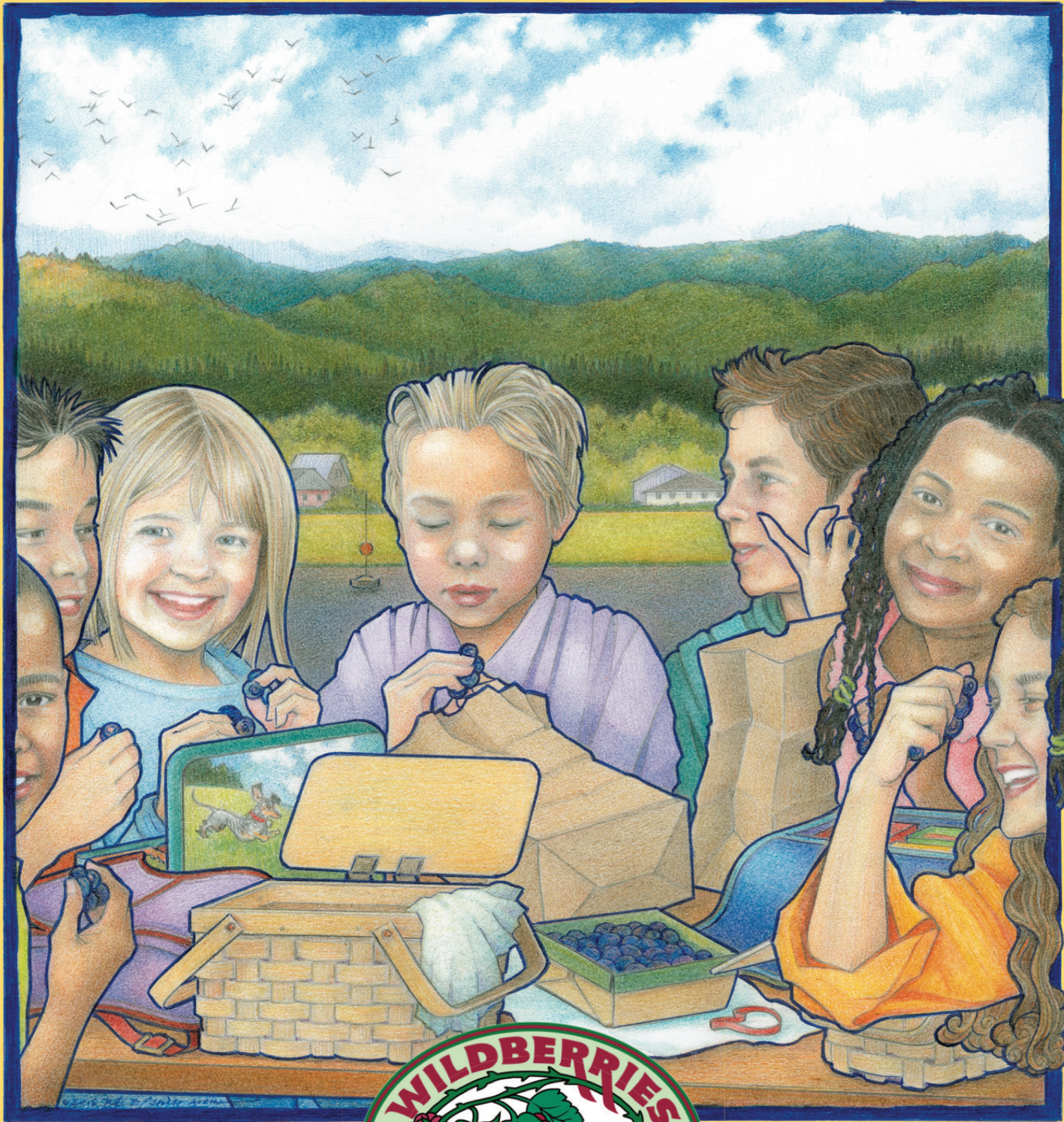
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